## WIVES AND MOTHERS

And Other Ogden People Sustain Marshal Parsons.

THE DOCUMENTS IN THE CASE.

The Signers Fail to See any Antagonism be tween City and Territory-They Want Vice Suppressed.

Below we give verbatim copies of the documents presented to the Ogden city council on Friday evening, and which were briefly referred to in our telegraphic columns yesterday:

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PROPERTY AND MOTHERS.

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general debility and loss of appetite-Eilmund Patton, Frankford, Pa San Rick Springs Coal Co.'s ad.

MRS. H. CHRISTY

Has obtained control of the millinery establishment formerly owned by Mr. Clinton.

Have you tried the Egg Phosphate at Ross Pharmacy! WHEELS AND WEEELMEN.

Bicxci.ms for the first time in this country are taxed in Boston. They are taxed SI cents each. Hendee, in establishing the American one mile safety record at 2:41 ½, rode a centre of the country of the centre of

one mile saves.
Swift safety.
Provo comes to the front again. Evans has sold another large Safety, this time to

And now Brigham city boys have got the ever. Pembroke sold a large Safety to orenzo Snow, ir., of that town hat week, righam city's prosperity is assured hence-

The interest shown by the citizens of St. Louis in the bicycle race held in that city recently, has encouraged the promotors to already lay plans for a big tournament for the year 180.

already lay plans for a big tournament for the year 1820.

Quite a number of Sait Lake's young ladies are learning to ride bleycles, and the prospects are that the ladica' wheel will out in hig demand next season. This will simply add perfection to the gallout wheelman's already happy lot.

The great difficulty of the manufacturers in this country and in England to secure enough cold drawn tubing for their purposes is well known. The Credenda compalse of Hirmingham have faitely added seventeen acres of ground to their establishment, and will put in position machinery to supply all demands.

Many people have an idea that the bicycle can be ridden offly in suffiance. This is a great mistake, most riders never thinking of laying their wheels askie for more than from fifteen to thirty days out of the three hundred and sixty-five, and a great many but at all. Several riders are known to have ridden every day except on one or two last whiter.

The lamp-light run of the Cycling chab.

The lamp-light run of the Cycling cinds will be presented to congress shortly, was rather thinly attended but was their countries of the congress of the congr

evenings when there is so little time to ride

The cycling club will make an earlier start than usual on the regular run to mormorrow evening, leaving Pembroke's at 530 instead of 7 o'clock as bereiofore. It will be advisable for all wheelmen who tave lamps to take them along, and if darkness overrakes the party before they run, they will at least have enough lamps to pilot them hack.

there overtakes the party bettere they return, they will at least have enough lamps to pilot them back.

The hill elimbing contest between Hai Greenwood and W. P. Banker will probably take place within all weeks. There is to be a series of three climbs, one on Kiminiswick hill, twenty miles below St. Louis, one on Minder Lane, or Sycamore street hill, Pittsburg, and a third, if necessary, on beatral ground. The preliminaries are now being arranged.

Every evelist ought to cut out this advice, given by an Englishman, and paste it in his hat. It is se thoroughly in accord with our own ideas: "So long as you do not appear the sense to know when you do: so long as you do not the yourself down to any particular distance, or ride every hill, or try to race every trap that comes along. I care not what your age, sex, or physical condition, cycling ought to be a tonic."

Mr. F. T. Ball and a son of John Beek have purchased Rival safety bicycles from Johnson, Pratt & Co. The Rival is a new drop frame safety, which will no doubt become quite popular, as it is a high grade where of moderate price, which, by the way, is an innovation in the bicycles trade, and bespeaks a probable competition which is now required to make whost long more fashionable than walking.

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ting more fashionable than walliting.

Captain F. V. Creene's excellect article in Berger's Worldy on "Broads and Road making," ought to be printed in pamphler form and handed to every county commissioner in the United States. He shows conclusively that the roads even of our oldest and most pipul us state; are inferior to those of France. England, Cormany, Austria and Haly, and gives estimates of the sum necessary to construct and Roep in perfect order, in the state of New York, for example, roads as minuments and complete, in proportion to the population, as those of France.

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Geomat W. Burstrox and H. R. Stokes, of the Melbourne, Australian, Bicycle club, now in England, started on their trip Nov. 1, 1888. Out of nine months touring. Journoutlis has been on the hieyele, an average of about eighty-five miles a day. They have ridden about seven thousand miles. After riding about one thousand miles in Australia they went to Java, riding 180 miles, 20 miles to Penang, steamer to British Burmah, overland to Calcutta, 130 miles in Rangoon. In India they covered 2,000 miles, remaining two months. Then the route lay through Eryph and Palestine, where 400 miles were ridden. Across Europe they rode 1,500 miles, and in England and Sostland as many. The route in Europe was Naples. Rome. Florence, Venice the Italian liskes, Milan, across Switzechand and down the Rhine valley.

The trip taken by a party of fourteen wheelmen to Sandy hast work was an empayable affair. The start was made about 7,10 a.m. without breakfast, and Sandy was reached after an hour and thirty five minutes run, where breakfast had been arranged for and was indulged in by the whole party. Potatoes were knocked out in the first round, much to the surprise of mine host, who had not counted on the ravenous appetite acquired by a thirteen mile run, but all managed to satisfy at least a part of the craving of the inner man, and test a part of the craving of the inner man, and test a part of the craving of the inner man, and test a part of the craving of the inner man, and test a part of the craving of the inner man, and there were the one of the party, the mysteries of the were, very countered by a thirteen while the table for a look through the Milago smedter. The superintended, Mr. Walker, very countered by a thirteen while the prevential hospitality of our friends, the farmers. The lady of the house with the prevential hospitality of our friends, the farmers. The lady of the house with

First-class bioyele, gan and general re-pulring at M. R. Evan's.

The Columbia bicycles are the layorites Safelies and tricycles perfection. Buy only the best. G. W. Cushing, agent.

Victor cycles, the king of safeties. Victo mice is the best boys' wheel made. S. J casen, agent, 40 Main street.

Warwick drop frame safety perfection bicycle. Look at this whiel before buying. Bays: Dandy Safeties. M. R. Evans. 22 and 24 Second South street.

Prescriptions accurately compo-crismon Scarff Co., the druggists.

DANCING ACADEMY.

Prof. H. B. Younger will open his dancing academy for ladies and gentlemen Thursday evening, October 3, at 8 o'clock, at hall No. 21 West Second South, opposite rand Opera house. Children's class opens Saturday, Octo

er 5, at 2 p. m. Prof. Olsen's band will furnish music for i parties and balls during the season, or further information call at Sharp & sunger's Paiace drug store.

METEOROLOGICAL LOCAL RECORD.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 21, 1889.

Man. temp. 725; mm. temp. 540. Maint temp. 67; to 12 years, 55; above, 2 Expess of temp. since January 1, 1899, 34; Deficiency of temp. since September 1, 1886, 48 Rainfail, fot inches; mear failt, 12 years of inches; excess 100 inches. efficiency of minfall since September 1, 1869,

P. H. FITZMAURICE, Sergeant Signal Corps. A. D. WOOLLEY, REAL ESTATE AGENT

and broker, is running short of real estate properties. He wants to make up a new list at once. See him if you want good prices. \*

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Preliminary Styles for the Autumn Described.

SOME STYLISH TWEED SUITS.

New Dress Fabrics that Show Special Fes tures An Effective Dress for a Brides maid-Fashion Items.

In the annexed cut is shown an exceed ingly stylish and at the same time simple model for a dress that may be worn either for traveling or as a prometade costume



CHECIED TWEED SUIT-TWEED FACKET.
The gown is made of checked tweed. The gown opens over a tan colored whistcost, the fronts being lined with tan silk. The jacket has loose fronts, with coat revers. The skir

has loose fronts, with coat revers. The skirt is full at the back. In the same cut is also illustrated a jacket in mixed tweed, with the collar, cuffs and buttons of tan leather, matching in shade one of the tints in the tweed.

This season has brought about some radical imanges in fashion. Skirt steels, cushions and most skirt draperies have been abandoned, and the cut of the dress bodice has been considerably altered. Almost any material can be worn new, provided it is properly made up.

New Dress Fabrics.

Already dress goods for anthum and win ter are being displayed in the stores. In the antumn woolens, solid colors, prevail, and a special feature of the season will be the trim ming accompanying each dress pattern of plain wool goods, and woven especially for it. Among the novelties noted by Hurper's Barar is falles' cloth with borders, the borders being wown in stripes along the selvinge. In these goods the fancy for black borders is also shown, two black stripes—one four inches broad, the other only two inches—being a stylich border for green, blue and rust colored eletins. red cloths.

Black woolens have all the rich designs de

ored circins.

Black woolens have all the rich designs described for colors woven on them in black, such as satin like stripes forming bandker chief barders on camel's hair or serge, and wide panels of gree grain and estin blocks, platels, or stripes, and mescaliar designs, like stairs, or intricate geometrical defigurations on the all black fabrics in arabseque, platels, and estrich feather designs.

Pladds and stripes of great size are imported in rough yet soft chevotas, in the dull Madras tints, and in many fancy combinations of colors, with a few genuine Scorch colors, like those now worn in Paris in inflota and stripes of specific stripes of upon the dull Madras tints, and in many fancy combinations of colors, with a few genuine Scorch colors, like those now worn in Paris in inflota and surran silks. Very striking planels are in Madras colors. Some plaids have only two colors, such as green and Scode, others are all gray, some all green of many tomes, and the silken plaids that form scaffs or panels are very gay, with bars of bright red and yellow crossing brown or black grounds.

Armire, fallle francaise, and brocades are seen again in the silks. The armires are soft, and are in plain colors, or else they have a border of coupier design woven along one selvage, and this border is sumetimes in metal threads, either of gold, silver, or copper, and sometimes of all three together. The fallle silks are heavier, of thick reps, and rather stiff, the softer repped fabrics now all coming under the fead of benegities. The brocades are most beautiful studies in colors, and this to be framed as decorative panels.

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Winter colors will include, says the author fit quoted, dark purplish red shades, dark oak shades, light corn, nickel gray and newsamiles

Crepe de chine males un degant snournin, iress for evening wear.

Garnet jewelry is again receiving a good hare of popular favor One call is a soft, dell black beather, which s mounted with cines of dull silver for belts mull shopping bugs, packet books and card uses for the use of lades who wear mourn

A presty lace plu is formed of two palmetts ans to gold, with overlapping ends, held to geter by a greecent of garnets.

The latest fad is diamonds is to mount bein upon exidiced sites. Cloth tops appear on many of the new

waiting boots.

For negligies wear the varieties are increasing. The absurd little "mule" slipper, constring of nothing but a sole and two, is idiatic attaide the bondoir. The slipper of Turkish red leating is still allowed with the ten gown.

A Bridenmaid's Brees

The style and fusion of terriosmoid reserva as much a subject for consider-ion as is the heider gown, indeed, it oftoroses a more trouble smuch as the bright costains is alway ore or less conventional, while her attend ous of something quite n



ique and at the same time attractive dress, is of pale pink faille silk, made with a demitrain and draped with creps do chine. dr is set in at the sair senues simped bodice, with elbow sleeves, is tr al with creps de chine. A tuft of pink of or cests in the bear

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

The Fatal Brug That for the Moment Makes Life a Dream of Happiness.

An English authority gives the following graphic description of the action of morphia and the experience of those who are known as "morphia feeds:" Imagine an instrument about the size of a

pencil case, constructed somewhat, after the

"Recause you're so awful sweet." She didn't go in.—Boston Courier.

at last became embarrassing, and she

"I must go in."

What's your hurry?

"Well, I must go in."

any extent in daily life.

is nelped.

At the Table.

## COMING

model of a wasp's sting, and litting into a tiny case that will go with ease into the waistcoat pocket or the bosom of the dress. This is the injector, and a slight puncture of the skin with the waspish point is sufficient to enable the required quantity of the magic finid to be discharged into the system. There are three discharged into the system. There are three distinct stages of morphia absorption, all of them brief in duration, the last one briefest of all.

In her conversation, too, she affects the knowledge of the world which expresses it self in slang, and not a sentence escapes her tips that is not savored with the spice of this misms of English. She may be, with all this, the soul of kindness, warm heartedness, and even of good principle in general, but she is an exceedingly uncomfortable, mortifying and distanted a person to be thrown with to and distasteful person to be thrown with to

ciety:
Dirk Sin. The enclosed circular is self-explanatory. In given the wagon away, as mentioned in the circular, every body has a chance to compete by simply giving their names and addresses. The wagon is a beauty and the winner will certainly have a prize. Yours trally,
Co-or. Wason & Macuner Co.,
J. F. Grant, Manager. All indies, including those of the non-shold, beauty ould be served before any gentleman guest a prize

Est quietly and slowly, don't take huge outhfuls or musticate audibly COOPERATIVE WAGON AND MACHINE CONTEXT'S ANNUAL FARE GIFT.—The pur-lose for which this gift is made is to de-A hidy sitting at a gentleman's side should receive attention and not be neglected, whether he has been introduced to her or not. It is no longer considered necessary to press food upon a guest; in fact, to worry one with importunities to partake of this or that article of food or drink is in the worst taste.

Drink tea and coffee from the cup, never from the saucer. Let the spoon he always in the saucer, except when used for string, exercially do not carry it in the cup when the little is raised to the instance of the product of the product of the product of the product of the fair grounds that otherwise would not have gone that otherwise would not have gone that otherwise would not have gone of the product of the product of the fair grounds that otherwise would not have gone of the campany's office on Men and have their names and address registed that the campany's office on Men and the said of the product of the print of A lady sitting at a gentleman's side should excive attention and not be neglected, whether he has been introduced to her or not.

Floods and Storms in Mexico.

"Oh, we're just like fools, swinging here and saying nothing." states at different times. The latest pre-valled along the Pacific coast, and the re-ports from Mozattan and Manzanilla are that the steamers Parific Diaz and Alata-inve probably been wrecked. After five days' steady rain in Vera Cenza cyclone passed over the town of Chicantefee, caus-ing great destruction and terror. A great landslide occurred on the mountain back of the town, a part of which passed directly through the town, entting a great swath through the buildings and carrying arms, everything in its path. A towent of carrier then poured down the raily made by the invasible and fooded that part of the pine "I don't know what to talk about." "Wait a moment, Say, you must be awfully troubled by the flies in summer "Yes: they must light on you in then poured down the gally made by the ignorable gain beached that part of the pipe

not already destroyed. There was no loss of life, however, as the people had warning and sufficient time to escape, but the destruction in crops and the loss of cattle are very great.

The New Hotel Contracts Let The Mining

A Washington correspondent says that

The following from the Co-op. Wagon and Machine company:

Mr. Heber M. Wells, Secretary D. A. & M. So about forty years ago, in Texas, before about forty years ago, in Texas, before he appeared in California; but his uncontrollable temper drove him from the John I. Blair, the New Jersey railros

> proceeding that he was worth from \$40,000,000 to \$60,000,000, says that he laid the foundation of his fortune by trapping when a boy. A correspondent remarks: "Corp. James Tanner rarely goes to had before 10 o'clock in the morning. It is unusual

> for him to get a night's sleep. It accustomed to sit up till, thorou, tired out, he is obliged to lie down." thoroughly Elbridge T. Gerry, who combines the functions of president of the New York yacht club and of secretary to the So-ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, holds himself as straight as an arrow and has the hiuff manners of a

weather beaten sea captain, The late Felix Pyat in the days of his literary foppishness used to change his shirt and white gloves twice a day, and was notable for the adroit way he knocked off the necks of bottles so as to pre vent the possible contamination of his wine by the waiter's lingers.

ferent parts of Mexico say that heavy storms have been sweeping over that country since August 15, visiting different states at different times. The latest prevailed along the Pacific coast, and the revealed "them literary fellows" is brought before congress, it is promptly voted before congress. St. Louis, Sept. 21.—Advices from dif-ferent parts of Mexico say that heavy of congress cares nothing for books—that storms have been sweeping over that coun-he never had a book, if he had be would

Denumn Thompson has, at his own expense, had a solid cut stone wall built in front of the old cemetery in West Swanzey, N. H. Mr. Thompson has been appointed road commissioner in Swanzey, and during his vacation he directs all improvements and alterations on the lighways in that town. Dentman Thompson has, at his own expense, had a solid cut stone wall built in front of the old cemetery in West highways in that town.

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Shork of Earthquake. HEALASH 100, Cal., Sept. 21.—The heaviest shock of carthquake experienced here for cears occurred to day. No damage is re-sorted done.

A can load of flower pots, pars, etc., at Bailey &Sen's, opposite the postoffice.

## king, who recently testified in a legal lake Hood's Sarsaparilla 29806

The Chief Reason for the great se-cess of Rood's Sarsaparilla is found in the order tract. It is merit that who, and fine that that Bood's Sarsaparilla netually ac-compliances what is claimed for it, is what firs given to this medicine a popularity and ale greater than that of any other sarsapa-Merit Wins first for the public.

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